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The Maryland republicans are firm support ers of the movement set on foot by the tax paying democrate of that State for retrenchment and reform in local government, and say that to "divorce partisan politics from local government is the first great step to be taken towards securing complete local reform." It is a noticeable fact that the republicans are never so anxious to divorce politics from local government as they are when the democrats have a majority. The true way to effect retrenchment and reform is for the party having the requisite majority, not to disregard principles and look only to men in the selection of its candidates, but to nominate for all elective offices men as sound in political priceiples as in personal bonor and integrity; and this would not be such a hard task as is generally imagined. However, as successful candidates are almost invariably fair means bright.

Secator Logan, when assed his opinion of the Sprague Conkling affair, replied, "It would not become me to speak of that matter. I am not out of the field set, you know, and I might need a little charity some day myself. You understand." Considering the fact that the Illino's Senator was threatened with ejectment | bis countrymen, and two of these are under arfrom a sleeping car going out of Washington, a rest under suspicion of having cognizance of the year or two ago, for grossly insulting a young lade passenger, the prudecoe of his reticence is by no means censurable.

The death of General Grant's daughter will he regretted throughout the entire country. As the daughter of General and President Grant she had an unusually large acquaintance, to all of whom she had endeared herself by her simple and unassuming manners and her sweet. cheerful and affectionate disposition. No matter what people may think of the ex President, all will sympathiz: with the sorrow of the bereaved and affil cred father.

Now that poor old Mr. Wendell Phillips, in order to avoid oblivion while yet alive, has deserted the party he was mainly instrumental in creating, and joined the greenbackers, thereby giving bimself an opportunity for writing publie letters and denouncing Mr. Sherman and poor. others of his old political associates, the radical press says he "lags superfluous on the stage," and advises him to die quietly. Such is political gratitude.

The radicals are doing all they can to induce Missi-sippi to elect Mr. Jefferson Davis to the U. S. Senate, but though it seems hard for some of the people of that State to refuse the most unreasonable requests of their enemies in the North, as recently exhibited by the Yazoo affair, in which they played directly into the bands of the radicals, we cannot think that even their complaisance will extend to the point referred to.

As an evidence of the profitable effect of chesp fares on lines of travel, it may be mentioned that whereas formerly one boat, with the old high fares, was barely sustained on the line between Washington and Norfolk, three boats, under the cheap fare system, \$1 for the round trip, are now so well paironized that state rooms have to be engaged a week ahead.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are 900 gueste at the White Sulphur. Profane swearers in Capo Palmas, Liberia, are fined \$1 an oath. John B. Gough will not leave Great Britain

until October. The Bishop of London has two houses and a

salary of \$50,000 a year. Hop. W. M. Evarts has his eye on the gu-

bernatorial chair of New York. There are 725,000 Lutheraps in the United

Prayers for fair weather are now offered in

the churches in England. Gen. Grant thinks the missionaries to India

are doing good service, especially in an educa-The Order of Widows is a new society started in England. The members will promise not

to marry again. Mr. Tiden is not becoming popular rapidly. The people have not forgotten his obstinate silence when they craved a word of counsel,

nor his want of backbone when courage was demanded. The deaths by suicide are on the increase. Many an unhappy creature is so disgusted and wearied with life that he plunges despairingly into the unknown future, only bent upon leav-

ing the ills he knows of, and which he is unwilling longer to bear. The desire for a change is so intense that the promptings of fear are stiffed, and the teachings of religion set aside and despised, as the spirit starts forth on a new experience.

Seven years ago there was not a Protestant oburoh organization in Japan; now there are forty three, with a membership of 1,500. There are, in addition, 140 preaching places, 30 heard ing and day echools, 54 Sunday schools with 2,000 scholars, and 3 theological schools, with 175 students, while the number of missionaries coming to the surface he was found to be dead. is S1, the number of native assistant preachers All effers to resuscitate him failed. He was which the German teacher was threatened was 95, and the number of native ordained pas-

Not Drowned.

CLEVELAND, O., August 16 .- It appeared that five persons reported as drowned, near Rocky river, yesterday, were not drowned as reported, but landed on a small beach and escaped without serious injury. From the fact that their boat went to pieces and no trace of them championship. Both pugilists are in plendid could be found by the tug or the life boat it condition. In the betting here Donovan is the Governor resented. Reports are current that company the archduchess from Vienna to

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Four persons were burged to death by the fire at the Locust Grove [L I | hotel last night. G idelia won the first race at Saratega to day and Franklin the second.

D. W. Bushyhead, a member of and leader in the Liberal progressive party, of the Cherekee nation, has been elected chief of that nation. The Philadelphia board of revision of tax is in their return of the taxable property in that city state that the total valuation is \$536,667,

34 an increased of \$2 000 000 over last year. Massachusetts abolitionist, and brother in law of the late Wm. Lloyd Garrison, died in Liwrence, Kansas, yesterday.

Morgan Thompson and Isaac Keesecker were shot and badly wounded in Berkeley county, W. Va. Thursday pight of lest week by Mr. David Il dges, while in the act of breaking into Mr. Hedge's store.

A new photographic counterfeit one dollar bill, on the National Eigle Bank of Boston, Mass., was dicevered at the Treasury, in Wash ington, Thursday morning. This is the first imitation of that denomination of the National currency that has ever appeared.

The "war of races" in Quebec, Canada, be ween the French Canadian and the Irish labor ers, was reopened yesterday, and, in a conflict on the street, 12 cr 15 men received pistol shor wounds, two or more were killed and others were badly beaten. Rotting was renewed later, and the end of the aff it seems to have become a matter of grave nocertainty. All remained quiet in the city during the night, except that in some streets pistel shots were occasionally fired at random. The troops are still in their barracks. At noon the fight was resumed by the French attacking Chaplain street from the heights. The attacking party is said to be in large numbers and are well armed.

Joseph F. Frye, aged about 40 years, a deal er in hides and leather, was founded murdered vesterday morning at his residence in Biston A lotter carrier seeing his door pir, entered representatives of those who elect them, our and found Mr. Free bing in front of the open hope of improvement in this respect are by no safe with a bullet through his head. The safe had been robbed of its contents. An autopsy of the body shows that Mr. Five was not only shot through the heart, but that he received as least a dizin stabs in the pack and numeriubruises on the body. The indications are that he had a terrible struggle with his assailants. His watch was missing, and his peckets had cot yer koowo. Mr. Fryo had as a protego a

FOREIGN NEWS.

Joseph Adam, an iron merchant and breker, of Glasgow has failed. His disbilities are heavy. A collision has secured on the Argenian and Granville railway, in France. Four persons were killed and thirty in jured.

The celebration of the Napoleonic fate of the 15 b of Aucust, to Paris, was emitted yester day for the first time in 30 years.

Prices Jerome Napoleou is expected at Moot Calleti, where the Panaess Cloude resides. He will also visit the King of Traly at Morza. The Experor Witham has returned to Pots-

dam, looking strong and healthy. He was enthusiastically received along the route. It is stated Count Andrassy creatly regrets the

Emperor's acceptance of his resignation, as he really wished to remain in office. James McHenry, a well known Lindon figancier, has failed, with liabilities amounting

to \$5,000,000. The assets are believed to be A woman named Baptistina Philip has been sentenced at A.x. France, to penal servitude for life for poisoning her bushand's uncle and

his mistress. Sir Garnet Wolseley telegraphs from Pietermar.zburg that he has reason to believe that the messergers from Cetewaye who are making equiries concerning the terms that will be offered the King it be currenders are only spies sont in to ascertain the movements of the British

A dispatch from Vicona says that a person of undeniable authority, writes as follows :-From the recent meeting of the Emperors of Germany and Austria will date the commerce ment of a clear and decided policy of Austria in the East, aiming at the attainment of a strong foothold in Turkey."

Rye, which is the principal bread material of Germany, will yield at the highest estimate only three fourths of the calculated average. whereas wheat, if the weather continues fine, as seems probable, will yield a full harvest. Barley promises about the same yield as rye, and oats better. Potatoes are good, though some disease has appeared.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Geo. E. Bowden, deputy collector, has been appointed collector of the port of Norfolk. The Tredegar Iron Works, of Richmond, have a large contract for building cars.

The next term of the Surreme Court of Appeals, at Staucton, will begin on the 10th of Septen ber.

Col. Lewis E. Harvie declines to be a candi date for re election to the legislature from Amelia connty.

Daniel D. Davis, a highly respected civizen of Manassas, died on Tuesday last. He had been in feeble bealth for some time, Wm. Townes, of Mecklenburg county, died

on Tuesday, aged 89 years. For many years he was a leading member of the legislature, A son of Mr. John Stephenson, of Frederick county, whilst handling a gun, list week, accidectally decharged is, the load entering his

hip, making a very serious wound. Mr. Robert Beverley, of Fauquier county, is named in connection with the nomination for Congress next fall, but the probabilities are that S. C. Neale, erq, of this city, should be cobsent to rue, will be the candidate of the Conservative party.

The schooner Alice, having on board a number of students from the University of Peansylvanis, in charge of Prof. J. T. Rothrock, of that institution, arrived at Norfolk yesterday morning. The party is eagiged in collecting specimens for the ornithological and zoological departments of the noisersity.

A disturbance was created last Saturday night at the camp meeting of the M. E. Church South, pear Millwood, Clarke county, by a party of young men. A justice of the peace being present went out to quiet the row. when he was keecked down by one of the crowd named Randolph. Randolph was subsequently arrested, tri d. convicted, fixed \$200 and sentenced to six months in jul.

We learn from the Warrenton Index that James Wakeman, by birth a Pennsylvanian, died in that place from asphixia last Monday. He had been employed to clean out a well, in which be worked without discoul rt on Saturday, and went down again on Monday. Ho had not been at the bottom two minutes when does published in a Washington and Chicago be get in the bucket and was hauled up. O. paper and indignantly resents them. about 28 years old.

Prize Fight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A San Francisco special says: There is much excitement in sporting | certain political favors. Mrs. Sprague, though circles here over the prize fight between Mike knowing of the camity which followed, em-Donovan, of Philadelphia, and Prof. William ployed Senator Conkling as her counsel, notably C. McCullen, of New York, which takes place when she wished to be relieved of paying taxes to day. The men are to fight with light gloves on Edgewood, her father's bequest to his for a purse of \$1,000 and the middle weight daughters. Mrs. Sprague was also socially in-

The Sprague-Coukling Scaudal.

In the private letter which she wrote to a riend and that was published in the Providence Journal, Mrs. Sprague complains bitterly of the conduct of Governor Sprague, saying that all though his dissolute life and dissipated habits had interrupted their marital relations, she had her advisers, notably, Mr. Conkling. striven to hide the truth from the world for the sake of her children. This semblance culminated self accordingly. It is supposed that he after a disgraceful orgic and arrest at Nantasket may have had some pretext for staying at Beach, in which Governor Sprague is said to George W. Benson, a former prominent have been implicated, and she then sought the refuge of her honored father's house, near Washington. She goes on to say: "Governor Sprague's irregularities having

een visited upon him by the trustee administering hisembarrassed estate, the contribution toward the maintenance of myself and children, without a word of explanation to me, was suddenly out down to a palpably inadequate sum. Even this was remitted but for a few months; then owing to a complete supture be tween Governor Sprague and the trustee, all remittance seased, and for six months past no money has been contributed toward the main enance of his family or household by Gov. Sprague. In addition to greater wrongs, trades eople to whom he was indebted have been ur gent in their demands for payment, but he gave no heed to the indebtedness, even answering, when pressed by me to find a way to meet these just demands and relieve me of importunities, that I must look to my powerful Washington friends for aid, and, to my deep distress and mortification, permitted, after a long delay, a bill for carriage hire for his moth er's use, during a visit to me in Washington, to be paid by the genil-man who had recommend ed to us the stable from which the carriage was hired.

"This and other more unmaply exhibitions have been incidental to the past year, while the trumbling of recent evenis-repititions of similar scences of violence and outrage enacted in former vents-has finally driven us from the door, and filled the public prints of the country with scandal too ciuil to be endured without re-

Mrs. Sprague further says that "the attempt to complicate Mr. Cooking with this matter is abeurd," and continues:

"Mr. Conkling was, of course, as unconscious as I that Governor Sprague sought conston to enset the tragic role of the injured bus hand; for, at their last meeting, not long since. been rifled. The full ix out of the robbery is Gov. Sprague had sought from Mr. Couking not only legal counsel, but accepted at his band young Italian, who was intimate with several of a fever such as only the friendlest confidenc. could warrant.

"la his determination to everthrow Mr Chatee, as trustee, and hoping to j in forces wi h the creditor interest to drive him from his post. Governor Sprague had carried away from the counting room of A. & W. Sprauge the books of the Quidoick Company, refusing to return them.

"Mr. Chafee in turn refused, until these books were returned, to permit Governor Sprague to hold any business relations with the concern, and of course, refused to permit him to draw any

"This was the situation of off ire, which by mirg to Rhode Island, I had hoped, through me I flaence or other trought to boar on Gov. Sprague, to help to set right, and to secure, by some means, a maintenance for four children, for whose wines and education I have been and am now nearing the undivided burden.

"A conference with the counselemplayed by the firm schieved no results. Professor Linck, not to emply with requisitions for rations for under a contract with me for three momits, wis neither permitted to perform his duties nor paid to be liable to yellow fever. The Sofigner of and demissed. We had no ostensible means the Treasury has decided that the Board can for hving at Canonchet without incurring ad ditional indebtedness, to which I refused to be a party. In this awkward and painful dilem ma, I requested Mr. Conkling, who had already and will determine it for themselves .judgment and advice I have safely relied in my Mississippi region that the \$500,000 appropri own matters, to see Gov. Sprague and try to accertain what point there were in this proposed pregramme of opposition, and what results were to follow that would benefit or provide for the children. Mr. Cookling stopped at Canonchst for this purpose, and was awaiting Governor it must be acknowledged, is much more sensi-Sprague's return to seek an interview with him, when the new notorious outbreak occurred.

"It any hostile words were exchanged be tween Mr. Cookling and Gov. Sprague at Cant onchet, they alone know what they were, for no one else heard them.

"What transpired in the village I do not know beyond what is reported in the sensational accounts given in the newspapers,'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15.-Mrs. Wm. Sprague remained at Canonchet last night, a kinsman from Ohio being one of the friends in the house, but the position was exceedingly uncomfortable for all parties. Mr. Sprague de clares that he will have the children at all bezards, and forbids the servants to obey any of his wife's orders without consulting him. Mrs. Sprague is reported as greatly prostrated by the events of the past few days, as also by cruel reports of the newspapers, and by ap prehensions for the children.

The New York Star revives an old seandal against Senator Coukling, which, it says, will soon break out alresh. The story is that the Senator and his wife have not lived happily to gether for several years. One cause of their misunderstanding has been, it is said, a Mrs. Hayden, of Port Byron, N. Y., who is rumored to have been the Senator's private secretary. Mr. Conkling spent the winters in Washington with her husband until about four years ago. At that time the gossips said the cause of her return home was that a servant handed Mrs. Conkling a bouquet one day, to which a card and to secure the isolation of cases and affected was attached. On the oard was written the name of a well known society lady and on the back was eograved her hu-band's name. It was a mistake on the part of the servant who had been told to take the bouquet to the lady whose name was written on the back of the oard. Since then Mrs. Cookling has visited Florida during the winter or remained at her Utien hem . It is said that Mrs. Hayden is the lady who was the cause of the alleged sep aration.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The Times' special from Narragaesett Pier, eays: Mrs. Sprague's recent statement was published by advice of her friends and has had a marked effect on public opinio a not tavorable to Mrs. Sprague. Gov. Sprague has decided to make no acswer to her s atement. He co siders himself in law entitled o his children and he believes that MrsSprague's roper place is at Canonchet. He has promised lar protection, comfort and peace, and unless Mrs. Sprague decides to return to ber previous ad visers from whom she is now cur off to a certain extent, it is probable that peace will continue at Canonchet.

This fact I have from one of Mr. Sprague's most intimate friends. The unsavory rumors about Mrs Sprague cannot be probed to the bottom. Timo may establish ber innocence. The Governor is said to be in doubt in this matter, but he talks and acre as if he believed his wife entirely undeserving of the dreadful inuen

This correspondent also says that the gun with really taken up against Conkling between whom and Sprague a feud has existed since the latter was in the Senate, and which prow out of Sprague's refusal to grant the New York Senator Mrs. Sprague desires a separation from her Madrid.

husbard. H r friends advise ber to that effect, while her husband is adverse to a div ree and will take no steps in that direction. Henots on the defensive and one of his courselors states explicitly that he will be guided in his proceedings by the opposing side. The Governor's to-dignation is less against his wife than against latter demanded to be considered Mr. Sprague's enemy, and he has governed him the house of his enemy, but a good excuss has not yet been given, and ex Gov. Sprague's fit of passion is at least explicable. He continues to be highly indignant at Senstor Conkling's uncalled for intrusion. A well authenticated report has it that Mrs. Sprague is not considered n her right mind by her husband's friends is at present a triangular charge, in which the friends of Senator Conkling are the most aggressive, while Mrs Sprague's are the least active and the Governor's the most confident. The ex Governor, however, has to bear the brunt of the

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16, 1879.

The news of the death of Mrs. Sartoris was received here with general regret. She was the bright light of the White House du ing the administration of her father, and was liked as much by his political enemies as by his partisan | Lord shan consume with the spirit of his mouth,

The defaction of Roach is supposed to have been occasioned by losses sustained in his tum ber business, which he attempted to make good by stock speculations. He has returned from his brother's farm, near Alexandels, and is now at his home in this city. He is the son in aw of the late D.vid Berzold, who was a pork batcher, and lived near the Stone Bridge, at the upper and of Dake street, in Alexandria The commission of Mr. Bowden, as collector

of the part of Norfelk, has not yet been made out. Is is now believed, however, that he will he appointed. A colored State Sepater flom Virginia named Norton, with a delegation of his own race, called on Mr. Hayes yesterday in the interest of another applicant, but was in formed that Mr. Bowden's appointment had been determined upon. Mr. Jorgenson waited upon Mr. Hayes this meroing, also in the in terest of another one of the applicants, but the responses he received were of the delphie char acter that are commonly granted unsuccessful applicapts.

Professor Gamges wanse patent for a refrigerating ship has been accepted, but who is ied up by restrictions imposed by the Freasury C rainly, for we have shown that they, "dead Department, will start on a lecturing tour through the cines on the southere reaboard and navigable rivers at an early day. His lectures will contain a description of his plan for disin-

feoring ships. Well informed republicans from southside Virginia just returned from that section report the conservative party as considerably divided by the State debt question, and that the repub nears will avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded them to split that party, and vote with the repudiarors. This is but another exbibition of the sigister motives that influence the votes of southern republicans.

Dispatches received from Memphis to day at the office of the National Board of Health is this city give fourteen cases of and five deaths from yellow lever in that city sice yesterday's report. A m-eriog of the B and will be held here next luerday to descratoe whether or well people in the section of country supposed issue such rations if they think they will there by he prevention the spread of the disease, but heco consulted by Mr Sprague, and upon whose The idea is prevalent throughout the lower ated by Congress to the Board is to be distributed in that way, and St. Louis has already forwarded a requisition for "ner quota," S'ate's rights democrats will smile at this, but such is a sample of modern democracy, which, ble at least in this respect than that which Ira

e : ded it. The receipts at the Treasury to day from internal revenue amounted to \$385,776; from customs \$540,116.

A gentieman trem Philadelphia informs me that a granddaughter of the late Hamilton Me-Veigh, of Loudono county, Va., whose father resides in Philadelphia, was thrown from a carriage in that city a day or two ago and

The steamer Cannon, belonging to Norfolk, bus now employed by Mr. Massey to run peaches from his orchards, in Westmoreland county. Ve. to this city brings up large quantities of the fruit, which, however, sells for such low prices, 20 and 25 cents a bushel, that expenses are hardly more than paid.

John T. Eads, formerly of Alexandria, and more recent y of Warrenton, has opened a grocery store on 7th s reet, in this city.

YELLOW FEVER

There were fourteen new cases of vellow lever reported at Memphis yesterday, and seven interments, five of the latter being white. The prominent sick are reported as progressing fa-

The fever is known to exist at Mayesville, Mississippi, and Memphis, and it has been decided to continue perfecting the system of the isolation of Memphis under the rules of the National Board of Health; to use every possible means to induce negroes to move into camps and thus deprive the fever of material to work on, houses, blocks and districts. It has been arranged to send a reserve supply of tents, disinfectants, & . to Cairo and to another points further south

to meet emergencies
The National Board of Health has advices from Havana that several American vessels there are infected and will soon leave for the United

NEW YORK Aug. 16 -The Sun's Memphis special thinks it may be safe to assumed that the back bone of the fever is broken so far as the whites are concerned, owing to the exodus to camps and the system of isolation and disinfection being established and carried out.

MEMPHIS Aug 16 .- But one new case of yellow lever has been reported to the Board of Health up to noon to day, that of Karnest P. Leake. Seven deaths have occurred since last night-Charles Edgar Baines, Mrs. Ellen Cun-ningham, Andrew Shelton, William Murray, George Getz, Fritz Astmann, Gus. Atchinson

(colored). The w-ather continues chilly.

BALTIMORE Aug 16—Abs Gell, a sailor on the Spanish steamer Enrique, from Bavana who was ill with vellow few r and taken to the Quar antine Bost it I, died yesterday afternoon. new cases have developed on the Enrique, but she is still detained at quar-ntine. There is no case of yellow fever at the Quarantine Hospital.

Death of Mrs. Sartoris.

Dispatches by cable announce the death in was the only daughter of General Grant, and married Mr. Algernon Sartoris on the 21st of May 1874, at the Presidential mansion. Shede- and shall not be reckoned among the nations." parted immediately with her husband for her new home in England, but visited America again about a year afterward, giving birth to her first child at the Executive Mansion. Since that time she has resided in the South of England. cently she gave birth to her second child-a

It is said that King Alfonso will marry the Austrian archduchers November 25, the King's pirthday. The King and the aronduchess will have an interview the coming month. Secon

COMMUNICATED. The Judgments.

From a glacoo at several firmer articles it will be seen that Christ has visited this earth and gone away from it; that the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, is the link that unites His going away with His coming again; that His coming for the saints is preliminary to all the judgments to be visited upon this earth, and to His Messianic roigt; that the first resurrection, when all in Christ are to be glorified, occurs at the moment the living saints are caught up with them (the raised saiots) to meet the Lord in the air. Just at this point we stand at the tegiacion or openion of an entirely new ago or dispensation. The Bride of Christ will have been taken up to be forever with her blessed Lord and Master, and we believe from all we can gather from the Word; that the Spirit, the Comforter, as He has been working in the world since Christ's ascension, will no longer serive with man, so far as this day of grace is concerned. No doubt He will in some manner will work for the glory of God on the earth, but par as the Comforter and in the same char acter II; is now working. "For the mystery of iniqui y doth already work : only he who now letteth (bioders) will let [binder] until be be taken our of the way, and then shall that wicked (the anti Chrise) be revealed, whom the and shall destroy tith the brightness of his coming: even bim, whose coming is after the working of Satan with all power and signs and liying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrichteousness in them that perish; because they received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved." 2 Thess., 2: 7, 10. Even in the days of Paul the mystery of ic-

quity was at work; but by the mighty power of God, through some person, this work has been bindered, and will be hisdered until he is taken out of the Way; and who will say that this person is not the Holy Ghost, the Com forter? His work (anti Christ's) is to be after the manner of Satau with all power and signs and lying wonders. What a terrible picture for the people who will be upon the earth when the day of the auti Christ comes? And who knows how soon it may be ushered in? there shall crise false christs, and false prophets, and shall show great signs and winders; insomuch that, if it were possible, they shall deserve the very elec... Matt, 24: 24.

One important truth to know in it a cu set s, upon whom are these "judgments" or days of tribulation" to fall. Not upon Bilievers. and living," have been caught away from the earth and are not here to partic pate in these ast days of wrath and vengeance of Almighet G d. Then upon whom are they to come Will the Jew, the Israel of God, have his part a them? Yes! for we are told in Dan, 12: 1: And at that time [the time of judgments ball Michael stand up, the great prices which tacdeth for the children of thy people; and there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was sire there was a namon even to that same time; and at that time thy people [the Jews] shall be delivered, every one that shall be found written in the book.

"For there shall be great tribulation, such as was not sices the beginning of the world to this time, so, nor ever shall be. And except those days should be shortened, there should un flesh be saved: but for the elect's sake (the chec of I-rael) those days shall be shortened." Matt. 24: 21 22

"Alar! for that day is great, so that none i like it: it is even the time of Jasob's trouble, but he shall be saved out of it." Jer. 30: 7. "Men's hearts fatting them for fear, and for looking after these things which are coming on the Board has the matter in their own control the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be and will determine it for themselves,— shaken." Luke 21: 26. le is the time of Jacob's trouble. The time

the Gentiles has been tuifilled; God has chosen out a people from among them, and the set time has come for Israel to be saved. Trey have already gathered at Jerusalem, the city that has been tredden down of the Genules, to receive the promise made to faithful Abraham thousaeds of years back. "Uoto thy sed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt noto the great river, the river Euphra-Gen. 15: 18. The daily sacrifices have 118. been revived and in the midst of the week I the seventieth week-six'y nioe having been ful filled-ee Dao. 9: 24.] "the prices that shall come" (we do not bestiste in naming him, the anti Christ) "shall cause the sacrific, and the oblation to cease, and for the overspreading of abomisations he shall make it desolate, ever until the consummation, and that determined

shall be poured upon the desolate." Day 9: 27, Beides this "prices that shall come," who s in league with most of the Jews, there are other foes congregated about the city of Jerusolem arrayed in deadly combat for its spoilsion. "Behold the day of the Lord cometh, nt thy spoi shall be divided in the midst of thee. For I will gather all nations against Je rusalem to battle ; and the city shall be taken, and the bouses r fled, and the women invished; and half of the city shall go forth into captivity, and the residue of the people shall not be cut off from the city." Zech. 14: 1-3.

Dreadful, dreadful day for all those who are not found written in the book! Now in this Scripture we have the other party who is to have a part in the "days of ribulation"-all nations (Geniles,) are to come forth to fight against Jerosalem, and terrible, terrible indeed will be their end, who thus put themselves in battle array against the Lord's anneisted! "And this shall be the plague wherewith the Lord will smite all the people that have fought against Jerusalem; their flesh hall construe away while they stand upon their feet, and their eyes shall consume away in their holes, and their tongue shall consume away in their mouth. And it shall come to pass in that day, that a great tumnit from the Lord shall be among them, and they shall lay hold every one on the hand of his neighbor and his hand shall rise up against the hand of his neighbor." Z ch. 14: 12 13.

But dear believer in Christ take not these awful words to your elf, for if a member of He glorious body you are not on the earth, but with him, and when He comes you come also; it is in the midst of these troubulous times that the Lord comes, not for but with all his saints. "And his feet shall stand in that day (when all the evil on the earth heads up in Antichri 1) upon the Mount of Olives, which is before Jerusa'em on the east, and the Mount of Olives shall cleave in the midst thereof toward the east and toward too west, and there shall be the fact and toward the west, and there and to a great valley; and haif of the mcun.ain thall remove toward the north, and haif of it toward the south. And ye shall flue to the valley of the mountains; for the valley of the mountains. shall reach unto Azal: yea, ye shall flee, like as ye fled from before the earthquake in the days of Uzzian, King et Judah: "no the Lord my And shall come, and all the saints with these.

If the reader will now turn to Math. 25, where all nations are separated as a shephera divideth his sheep from the grass, he will find three startling facts: Neither the dead, the church England yesterday of Mrs. Nellie Sertoris, are individuals mentioned at all. Then the indig-daughter of ex President Grant. Mrs. Sertoris ment here coscribed cannot be the general judgment but in plan (anguage it is the judgment of the living nations (or Genties) The Jew is not inc used for the people shall dwell alone Num. 23, 9 The church is not embraced for Peter declares: "God did visit the Gentiles to make out of them a peop e of his name." church has been chosen out of the astions it cannot be count d smerg them. All nations, living nations are meant in contrast with the "dead" of Key 20. Both are referred to in 2 Timothy

> Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the doad at his appearing and his kingdom" The living nations at His appearing, the "dead, email and great" at the close of His millennial reign Though the Jew is not included in this judgment, yet he is present, and the ground of the judgment seems to be on account of the manner of his treatment by the Gentiles. 'Insamuch off inflicting no serious it jury. Both are as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, and had been separated about a week.

'I charge thee before God, and the Lord

my brethr m " Then we have the "sheep," my brethr m." Then we have the "sneep, those who have treated "these my brethren." the Jewish messengers of the gospel, kindly; the "goats" those who have dispitefully used them; and 'these my brethren." are the Jews, those saved out of Jacob's trouble and now the brethren. ren of the Messiah.

The prophecies, respecting Ninevell, Baby-

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lon, Tyre, Egypt, and the preservation of the Jews, and the extirpation of the Edomites, form but a small part of the prophecies contained in this wonderful book, the Bible. The prophecies of the Bible form a sketch, by anticipation, of the Listery of the world; not of its polities as such, but of its history as conneeted with the progress of religion. The prophet Mases foretold the rise of the Roman empire 800 years before its existence. Lord shall bring a nation against thee from far, a hation whose tongue (or language) thou shalt not understand; and he shall eac the fruit of thy cattle, and the trust of thy land, until thou be destroyed; which also shall not leave thee corp, wine or oil, or the increase of thy kind, or flocks of sheep, until he have destroyed thee ; and he shall besiege thee in all thy gates, until thy high and feeced walls come down, wherein thou trustest, throughout all thy land : and thou shalt eat of the fruit of thine own body, the fi sh of thy sons and of thy daughters, which the Lord thy God bath given thee, in the siege, and in the straitness, where with thine enemies shall distress thee." Deut. 28: 49 to the end of the chapter. Hs. tory tests us that the foregoing was literally fulfilled during the last siege of Jerusalem by Titus, the Roman General. The circumstances noder which these things were foretold are remarkable. The Jews w resurrounded by many nations, whose languages they understood, who were often attempting their destruction, and of whom it was feretold that they should be the instruments for their correction; but for their final dispersion and pusi-liment, it was predieted that a nation shall come from afar, whose language they did not understand. Human foresight could not have it us looked into the distant fature. Moses was under no temptation to hazard a carj e ure, the fu filment of which would require each an improvable combination of circumstances; for it must have been most offensive to those to whom it was addressed, and was, therefore, upon merely human principles, calculated to desiroy the authority of

him who published is. The prophet fersteld the overcorow of the Persian empire by Alexander, at the moment it was rising into fome. Speaking of tim as the first king of Graneta; particularly unucing the rapidity of his conquests, and comparing him to the pauther or leopard, which is remarkable for the impenosity with watch it setz s its prey; and we know that in the short space of twelve years Asixander extended his corquests to the Viry backs of the Gauges. They ferateld the fourfold division of his empire, and particularly the wars and internal commotions of Egypt and Syria from his destit to the time of Actichus Epiphanes, "And the rough goat is the king of Greeia, and the great nore that is between his eyes, is the first kine," Dan. 8: 21, &c.; "Behold, there shall stand up yet three kings in Persia; and the hurait king shall be far richer than they all; and by his strength, through his riches, he shall sor up all against the realm of Grecia." Dan, 11: 2, &5; "After this I be neld, and to, another, like a leopard, which had upon the back of it four wings of a fowl ;

the bers; had also feur heads, and dominion was given to it." Dan. 7: 6. &c. The prophets foretold the ravages of the Sar acens coming from the South, and of the Turks from the North, catering into the most ramarkable details respecting the nature and extent of their conquests, specifying what conntries should escape, and what should fall under their power, "And at the time of the cod shall the king of the South push at him; and the king of the North shall come against him like a whirlwind, with chariots, and with horsemen, and with many ships; and he shall enter into

the ecuatries, and shall overflow and pass over." Dan. 11: 40 &c. Besides the cities and countries already mentioned, the prophets accurately described also the subsequent history of Ammon, Moab, Philistia and Lebanon, Ez k 25: 2, 5, 7, 10; Ez k, 21: 32; Jer, 49: 2; Z ph. 2: 9; Jer. 48 : Ez k. 25 ; J. r 47 : 5 ; Amos 1 ; Z.ph,

2; Zech. 9; Isa. 10: 19 and 33: 9. So to the case of Isnainel and his descendants. the Arabians. Is was foretold more than 3 000 years ago, that the family of Ishmael should dwell in the presence of their enemies; their hand being against every man, and every man's hand against them. Geo. 16: 10-12. and 17 . 90

At the present day the Arabians, descended from Ishmael, are the only nations in the world who remain uncorquered, although it has been often attempted by various nations, and eelebrated war iers; among the latter may be mentioned Cyrus, Pompey and Frejan. For 300 years they exercised dominion over the most civilized and ferrile portions of the earth, and yet, in striking contrast with other pations, their own habits have not been altered. In the midst of the civilized world they have continued uncivilized. The children of the bondwoman are free. The children of promise, descended from the same ancestor, are corquered and out east. How opposed is this to wnar, humanly speaking, was probable when the prophets wrote these predictions. Whence was such knowledge of the fature but from God? How can the book that contains them be anything less than the book of God? From the beginnieg of the world prophecy, as it is found in the Bible, has been to a continual course of fulfi ment, accumulating its evidence as time advances, affording to those who, like ourselves, have not seen the mirroles of Moses, Eijsh, Eisha, of our blessed Lord, or of his apostles, a standing miracle, a light like the sun "that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.' And yet there are those who tell you that the great imbodyment of these seriptures, the great and and fulfilment of these prophecies | the Lord Jesus Christ) has atterly filled in his mission to earth, and in his commission to his disciples, "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every eremure." What gospet? What gospet? Were there two gospale? Ouc to be preached then and another in the undefined future, as is now being tauche? Again, Go team all na-tions, and so I am with you alway even to the end of the word." Can it be possible that an infallible being could become so fallible during His short sej uso among fallible men as to make such a mistake to His piacs and purposes for reclaiming this lost world that He bas to return to earth to correct His mistakes by baying another gospel presched? "Beware of fales

Fire.

Seriptures."

prophets, which come to you is sheep's cloth-

ing, but inwardly they are ravening wolven."

Matt. 7: 15. "Believe not every spirit, but

try the spires whether they are of God, because

many false prophets are gone out into the

world. 1st Epistle of John, 4: 1-"Search tha

ST. JOHN. N. B., Aug. 16 -There was a destructive fire at St. Pierre, Niquelon, last night. It is supposed to have commenced in a bake house, and it travelled to windward and beward as fast as lightning. The new government buildings are gone and a dizen stores and as many private houses. The loss is beavy, but it fortunately includes no lives.

Attempted wife Hurder.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aur. 16 -In O'ney ville this morning Wm. Powers shot his wife Amelia because of her refusal to live with him. The ball struck near her left temple and glanced off inflicting no serious it jury. Both are young